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"The following Piece has newly been printed
"here, under the Title of
*A Memorial containing the Usurpations of France,
during the Reign of King Lewis XIV.*

THOSE Sovereigns who aim at true
Glory, and have a real Concern
for the Good of their People, and
the Quiet of the World, cannot
study too much the Politicks of

France; to the end they may conceive the greater
Abhorrence of them, and once for all take an
effectual Course to be no more deluded by them.

When that Crown has found Opportunities to
aggrandize it self, it has never boggled at the Violation of Treaties, even of those confirm'd by solemn Oaths. And has thereby sufficiently warn'd the Allies, not to lay down Arms, before they have secured the only Guaranty that is capable of securing a Treaty with France.

That Guaranty can be no other, than to put that Crown under an Impossibility of violating its Engagements; for certainly the Allies must now be convinc'd that France has no other Principles nor Aims, than its own Grandeur and the Oppression of others. Of this they have had all imaginable Proofs, not only in all the Acts of Violence which that Crown has committed openly, but in all Negotiations, wherein France has made use sometimes of Haughtyness and Threats, sometimes of Suppleness and underhand Practices.

Of this Management many Instances might be produc'd; but at this Time 'tis thought sufficient to give a summary View of the Degrees by which France has aggrandiz'd it self since the Peace of Munster. It would be tedious to represent at large the Arts and Engines that Crown has employ'd to attain to such Grandeur; and besides, few are ignorant that its Acquisitions or rather Usurpations so pernicious to the Publick Tranquility, sprung from other Causes and were achiev'd by other Means, than those of Equity and Justice.

First, in 1648, In Germany, by the Treaty of Munster, the King of France procur'd to be yielded to him the Town of Brisac, the Landgraviate of the upper and lower Alsace, the Sunrgow, the Prefecture of the Ten Imperial Towns situate in Alsace, viz. Haguenau, Colmar, Schelfstad, Weissenbourg, Landau, Obernheim, Rocheim, Munster au Val St. Gregoire, Keifersberg, and Tungheim, with all the Villages and Rights belonging to the said Prefecture; the Villages belonging to the Community of Brisac, with all the antient Territory of that Town.

In Lorraine, the Town of Moyenvic; and the Possession of the Three Bishopricks of Metz, Toul, and Verdun, confirm'd.

In Piemont, the Possession of Pignerol confirm'd.

Secondly, in 1651. The King of France caus'd the Duke de Bouillion to yield and make over to him the Town and Castle of Sedan, Raucour, and the Dutchy of Bouillion.

Thirdly, in 1659, by the Treaty of the Pyrenees, France had on the Side of the Pyrenees the Town and Citadel of Perpignan with the Roussillon, the Conflans and Part of the Cerdagne with Casol and 33 Villages.

In the Netherlands, the County of Artois in which are the Towns of Arras, Bapaume, Be-

thune, Lillers, Lens, St. Pöl, Teroane, Pas, &c.
Part of Flanders, with Gravelines, Fort Philip, the Fort del'Ecluse, Fort Henvin, Bourbourg, and St. Venant. Part of Hainault, in which are the Towns of Landrecy, Quesnoy, Mariembourg; Philippeville, Avennes. Part of Luxembourg with Thionville, Montmedy, Damvilliers, Yvoi, Chavaney le chaud, Marville.

In the Territories of the Duke of Lorrain, the Dutchy of Bar, and Part of Lorrain, viz. Clermont, Stenay, Dun, Jameis, and the Possession of Moyenvic confirm'd.

Fourthly, in 1662, the King of France bought, and had deliver'd to him by Charles the 2d King of England, the important Place of Dunkirk, for Five Millions of Livres.

Fifthly, in 1668, by the Treaty of Aix la Chapelle, the King of France had yielded to him, in the County of Namur, Charleroy; in the County of Hainault, the Towns of Binch and Aeth; in the County of Flanders, the Bailliage of Doway wherein is Doway, the Fort d'Escarpe, Pontarasse, l'Ecluse, Orchies, Marchiennes; the Tournais wherein are the Towns of Tournay, St. Amand and Mortagne; the Castellany and Town of Audenarde; the Province and Government of Lisle, with the Town of that Name; the Caremban, in which are Pontaventin, and Phalempin; the Pucelle, in which are Monsenpuele, Chisoin, Pontamarck, and Pontabouvines; the Melanchoise, wherein are Pontatressin, and Seclin; the Fersin, in which are Lanoy, Warneton, Commines, and Werwick; the Wepes, in which are la Bassée, and Hautbourdin; the Town of Armentiers; the Castellany of Courtray; Menin; Harlebeck; Deinse; Thielt, and Rosebeck; the Viscounty of Berg, in which are Berg St. Vinox, and Fort St. Francis; the Viscounty of Furnes, with Furnes, Fort Knocque, &c.

Sixthly, in 1679, by the Treaty of Nimeguen, the King of France had, in the County of Flanders the Towns and Castellany of Ypres, Bailloul, and Cassel, with their Dependancies; the Confirmation of the Towns and District of Menin, the Towns and Dependancies of Warneton and Poperingen; in Artois, the Towns and Dependancies of St. Omer and Aire; in the Cambresis, Cambrai; in Hainault, the Towns and Dependancies of Valenciennes, Bouchain, Conde, Bavaï, and Maubeuge; Dinant in the Bishoprick of Liege; the Franche-Comté.

In Germany, the Town and Citadel of Fribourg, with 3 Villages depending on it.

In Lorraine, the Towns of Nancy and Longies; with Four great Roads cross Lorrain, from Nancy to Metz, St. Didier, Vesoul, and into Alsace.

'Tis to be observ'd, that in the Treaty of Nimeguen, 'twas stipulated between the French and Spaniards, that Commissioners should meet at Cambray, to regulate all Disputes that might arise concerning the Limits; but after several long Contests occasion'd by the exorbitant Pretensions of France, that Crown form'd Claims to intire Provinces, under the Denomination and Pretext of Dependancies; and thereupon in the Spring of the Year 1680 took Possession of the Abbeys of Thierry and St. Gerard with 40 Villages in the Province of Namur, and the Abbey of Molin.

[The remaining Part of this Piece, shall be found in our next.]

Whereas

Whereas a Letter, directed for the Governor and Court of Managers of the United Trade to the East-Indies at their House in Leaden-hall-street, London, was sent to the said House on the 9th Instant, being in answer to the Advertisement published in this Paper on Thursday the 9th of this Instant June, relating to the Letter Sign'd J. W. and is supposed to be wrote by the same Person tho' this Letter is Sign'd by a Name at length: The Court of Directors of the United East-India Company do hereby give Notice, That if the Person or Persons who wrote the said Letters will come to the said East-India-House, and give them sufficient Information of the Matters contain'd in the Letter sign'd J. W. the said Court of Directors will give him or them One Half of what the Company shall recover thereby.

On Thursday next the 16th Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, a Piece of Plate is given to be Bowled for at the Bowling-Green at the End of Great-Marlbrough-street; where all Gentlemen Bowlers are invited to come and take their Chance for it.

JEREMIAH MARLOW Citizen and Goldsmith of London, who hath been upwards of 30 Years a Shop-keeper in Lombard-street, hath Personall'y serv'd all Offices of Ward and Parish, and been several Years of the Common-Council of this City; now prays the Vote and Interest of all his Friends, for the Office of Bridge-Master, on Midsummer-Day, 1769.

He having had considerable Losses, hath a Wife and several Children, all unprovided for; and being greatly decay'd in his Eyesight (which his present Employment requires to be extraordinary) earnestly becomes your humble Petitioner, &c.

JOHN MOORE, Citizen and Leather-Seller of London, humbly desires the Interest, Vote and Poles, if needful, of all his Friends, for the Office of Bridge-Master, vacant by the Death of Mr. John Sitwell; he having upwards of 30 Years serv'd the City in the Offices of Deputy and Common-Council-Man in the Ward of Walbrook, and paid all Offices of his Company, and sustain'd very great Losses. The Election will be on Midsummer-Day being Friday the 24th Instant.

The Creditors of Sir Edward Irby, Bar. are desir'd to meet at Adam's Coffee-house in Chancery-Lane on Monday the 20th Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, and bring with them their Books and Copies of their Judgements thereon, that the Priority of their Debts may be Ascertain'd, and that they then pay towards the Charge of such Proceedings as shall necessarily be made towards the obtaining their respective Debts.

Run away from his Master the 11th Instant, a Boy about 14, having brown Hair, a fullen Look, speaks broad Cheshire, wearing a dark Fustian Frock a Crimson Serge Waistcoat, and Green Cloth Breeches; suppos'd to be gone towards Wapping, or on Ship-board. Whoever secures him and gives notice to Mr. Fielder at the Sign of the Morocco in Frith-street, Soho, shall have 10s. Reward.

A little White Bologne Birch, her Ears crop'd, the Left side of her Head brown, about her Neck 5 Silver Bells upon a Red Ribbon, lost on Saturday last about Salisbury-street in the Strand. Whoever shall bring the said Birch to the Holy Lamb the corner of Cecil-street in the Strand, shall receive one Guinea Reward.

The Ground-Rooms on the Right Hand, No. 11, in the new Square in Lincoln's-Inn, are to be sold. Inquire of Mr. Mullets at the Blue-Ball and Crown in Pater-Noster-Row, or Mr. Scott in Price's-street near Bedford-Row.

At Little-Esling, within Half a Mile of Brentford, is a House to be Let, with 2 Gardens Wall'd in, with an Orchard, Brew-house, Coach-house, Stables, &c. Inquire at the said House and you may know farther.

At Mile-end-Green, a large Brick House, Standing for 6 Horses, 2 Coaches, a fine Grove of Trees, &c. and Ground for Building. Also at Stepney, a large House, Coach-house, &c. also a Garden-house and Ground planted with Yews, 3 Tenements, 3 Acres of Ground very commodious, with Tiles, Timber, &c. for building, to be Let. Inquire at the Leaden-hall Coffee-house.

A new Brick House, 6 Rooms on a Floor, with Gardens, Yards, Coach-houses, Stables, and other Out-houses, to be Let at Camberwell. Inquire over-against it at the Golden-Lyon.

The Bath-Waters are Sold at Meare's Coffee-house, at St. Austin's Gate, the Back End of St. Paul's, against St. Austin's Church. Note, they are brought fresh from the Bath Two or Three Days a Week.

There is now Publish'd, The History of Addresses. By one very near a Kin to the Author of the Tale of a Tub. Diu Multumque Desideratum. Sold by J. Baker at the Black-Boy in Pater-Noster-Row. Pr. 4s. and the Bookellers of London and Westminster.

PROPOSALS for printing a Comment on the whole Book of Common-Prayer; as also a Paraphrase on the Psalms. Whatever Alterations have been made from the First to this Time, are mark'd, by way of Note, in their proper Places; as also that in the Scotch Liturgy. The whole written by William Nichols, D. D. To which are added, Three Books of Manuscript-Notes on the Common-Prayer, (viz.) One by Bp. Andrews, another by Bp. Cozins, and a 3d in the Hands of Dr. Hicks; all which will be printed entire, at the latter End of the Volume. The whole Book will be about 150 Sheets in large Folio. Price to Subscribers 20s. in Quires, a 7th gratis. The Royal Paper 30s. no Allowance: Those that subscribe are desir'd to send in their Subscriptions immediately, for the Book will go to the Press by the 1st of June, to be finish'd in 3 Months: Her Majesty having granted the Dr. Her Royal Licence for the same, he has appointed the Persons following to print it, (viz.) R. Bonwick, W. Freeman, T. Goodwin, J. Waltheof, M. Wotton, S. Manship, J. Nicholson, R. Parker, B. Took, and R. Smith, Bookbinders; of whom Proposals and Specimens may be had, and Subscriptions taken in, as likewise by most other Bookellers in London and the Country.

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